Irink.

Free thinkers have committed suicide, but to have orthodox churchmen. Financial straits have beset many, but the wealthy have also taken their life.

Insanity and dissipation have preceded sui-

Insanity and dissipation have preceded suicides and family murders.

One feature common to almost every such crime challenges attention. Well high every report of suicide and family murder mentions the perpetrator as having "for some time been subject to melancholy." Whence comes this All recognized medical authorities tell us that fire which consumes the brain is always kindled by derangements of digestion; that good digestion is impossible without pure blood, and pure blood is never known when the liver and kidneys are out of order. Under such circumstances, a preventive should be sought, and for this Wainer's safe cure is sovereign—a fact conceded by the best authorities in the land, and it is especially commended by the echbrated Dr. Dio Lowis.—Rochester Lemograf.

A Muntz and V. Marcano, the great French

A Munts and V. Marcano, the great French scientists, have announced their belief that the large deposits of nitrates in Venezuela "have a purely animal origin, developed without the aftervention of atmospheric electricity.

"Athlorhoros is doing my wife a great deal of good, more good than any other medicine she has ever taken," is the testimonial to this great remedy for rheumatism and neuralgia styen by J. S. Helmick, of Berrien Springs, Mich.

Russian peasants half starve themselves to make their bodies so thin that they will not be liable to military service. The chest measure-ment of a Russian soldier must be one-half his hight.

Constipation is positively cured by Carter's Little Liver Pills. Not by purging and weak-ening the bowels, but by regulating and strengthening them. This is done by improving the digestion and stimulating the liver to the proper secretion of bile, when the bowels will perform their customary functions in an easy, and natural manner. Purgative pills must be avoided. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Price 25 cents.

VERY IMPORTANT.

VERY IMPORTANT.

A cold in the Head causes much discomfort and annovance and if of frequent recurrence of the produces serious results. The membrane of the nasal passage becomes inflamed and stopped up, an acrid and poisonous virus is formed, sores form in the head, deafness, head-ache and roaring in the ears ensue and the sufferer finally discovers that he has the Catarrh. This loathsome disease is by many considered incurable but never fails to yield to the power of Ely's Cream Balm. This is an article of undoubted merit, not a liquid nor a snuff, but a pleasant, cleanly and efficacious remedy which a child can use. It is applied into the nostrils where it is absorbed. It opens the passages, allays inflammation, heals all sores, cleanses and soothes the membranal linings and restores the senses of taste and smell. It gives instant relief; and a thorough treatment will certainly cure. Price 50c, at druggists or by mail. Ely Bros., Druggists Owego, N. Y. FARMERS AND STOCKMEN.

TARMERS AND STOCKMEN.

The only remedy that cures galls, ents and wounds on horses and cettle, and always grows the hair in its original color, is Veterinary Carbolianive, forcents and St.10, at Drugists or by mail. Colo & Co. Black lileer Falls Wis.

FOR DTSPERSA, INDIGES TION, depression of spirits and general debility, in the it various forms: also as a preventive against fever and ague and other intentitions. Gevers, the "Ferre-Thiosphorated Elikir of Callesya" made by Caswell incard & Co., New York, and sold by all Druggists, is the best toole; and for patients recovering from fever or other sickness, it has no equal.

TRADE HED MARK

A PROMPT, SAFE, SURE CURE

For Coughs, Soro Thront, Hourseness, Influenza-Golds, Brenchitis, Croup, Whooping Cough, Asthmo, Quiney, Palns in Cheet, and other affections of the Thront and Lungs. Price 50 cents a bottle. Sold by Druggist and Deal-ers. Furties unable to induce their dealer to promptly get if for them will receive the obstice, Express charges paint, by sending one dollar to sending one dollar to
THE CHARLES A, VOGELER COMPANY,
Sole Owners and Manufacturers,
Baltimore, Naryland, U. S. A.



BLOOD PURIFIER & HEALTH RESTORER. It never fails to do its work in cases of Mala-ria, Billiousness, Constipution, Mead-ache, loss of Appetite and Sleep, Nervous Beblity, Neuralgia, and all Pemale Complaints. Hops & Malt Bitters is a Vege-table Compound. It is a Modicine not a Bar-room Brink. It differs as widely as does day and night from the thousand-and-one Mixtures of vile whisky flavored with aromatics. Hops & Malt Bitters is recom-mended by Physicians, Ministers and Nurses as being the Best Family Medicine ever compounded, Any woman or child cantake it. "From my knowledge of its ingredients, under "From my knowledge of its ingredients, unde no circumstances can it injure any one using i It contains no mineral or other deleterious au stance. Possessing real merits, the remedy

C. E. DEPUY, Ph. G., Detroit, Mich. The only Genuine are manufactured by the

JAMESE DAVIS & CO Detroit, Mich.



We manufacture and sell it with a positive guarantee that it, will cure any case, and we will forfelt the above amount it tails in a single instance.

It is unlike any ther Catarh remedy, as it is taken internally, acting upon the blood. If you are troubled with this distraining disease, say your Pungjist for it, and accurr no intravior on schrifters. If he as not get it, send to us and we will forward immediately. Frice, 75 cents per bottle. F. 1. CHENEY & CO. Toledo. Ohio.

Many Years



A STRING OF BIRDS' EGGS.

Who knows Hebrew! Who knows Greek! Who the tongue the birdles speak! Here's a set of meanings h d As records on a pyramid.

What is meant by all these freckles, Buish blotches, brownish speckles! These are words, in cipher printed On each egg-shell faintly tinted; thangeless laws the birds must heed. What if I should try to read?

On the Oriole's, scratched and scarred This to trace I find not hard: Breasted bright as trumpet-flower; Builder of a swinging bower, Airiest dwe ling ever seen, In the elm-tree's branches green; t arcless caroler, shall be The little bird that sleeps in me!"

On the Biue Jay's, greenish-gray, Doltings fine would seem to say: "Chattering braggart, crested thief, Jester to the woods in chief, Dandy gay in brilliant blue, "ruel glution, coward too; Screaming, gleaming rogue shall be The little bird that sleeps in me!"

On Bob Lincoln's, browny-white, This is writ, if I read right:
"Gallant lover in the clover,
With his gladness bubbling over;
With his gladness bubbling over;
Waltz-r, warbling liquid notes,—
Yes, and one that hath two coats! Nimble, neat, and blithe shall be The little bird that sleeps in me!"

On the King-bird's, creamy-hued, Runs this legend: "Sulky, rude, Tmy tyrant, winged with back, Big of head and gray of back; Teaser of the hawk and crow, And of files the deadly foe; Short and sharp of note shall be The lettle bird that sleeps in me?"

On the Mock-bird's, bluish-green, In spot and bot these words are seen:
"Prince of singers, sober-clad,
Widdy merry, wildly sad;
Mocking all the feathered throng,
Bettering still each bird's own song; Madcap masker he shall be, The little 'ird that sleeps in me!" —Helen Gray Cone, in St. Nicholas for August.

LORD SUMNER.

CHAPTER L.

Judge Grainey, although he profess-ed great love for American institutions, was a snob. The sound of a title was music to his soul. He spent a season in England, and, during the time, became perfectly enchanted with British manners and especially with British mainters and especially with British aristocracy. The judge's daughter, Rose, was strikingly handsome; a trifle scornful, perhaps, but still wonderfully attractive. She had been taught that nothing in America was good enough for her. One day, just after she had attained her eighteenth year the judge said to her: year the judge said to her: "Rose, have you ever thought about

getting married?" "Not very seriously, father." "You have had a great deal of company, and I didn't know but that some one of your many admirers had succeeded in impressing you."

"No. I have never been very deeply impressed. There is plenty of time for me to think of getting married. I am not in a hurry, for at best I look upon marriage as a sort of surrender. "Yes, but all women should marry. She may be a slave in marriage but without marriage she is nothing. I am proud of you, Rose.'

"Thank you, sir."
"Not at all. Ever since you were a little girl-ever since your mother died-I have had almost the entire care of you; so we have cause to be doubly attached to each other. Do you know what I have long hoped? I have hoped that you may marry an English lord."

"You are not rich enough, father, to render me so attractive." "Yes, but your beauty is rich enough. Come now don't blush. If can get together enough money next spring I shall go to England again and take you with me, and I wager that you'll catch one of the finest lords of the realm."

"Perhaps I might not love him, father." "What! not love a peer? Nonsense.

Your aim must be to compel him to love you.' "I have sometimes thought that I can never love anybody.

"That's whatevery woman says." In society Rose was, in consequence of her father's snobbishness, at a disadvantage. Nearly every one knew of her father's ambitious scheme, and not a few people were mean enough to slyly twit the girl.

One evening a rather distinguished man stopped at the village hotel and wrote the following on the register, "George Alfonso Sumner, London, England." The characteristic signature was shortly afterward viewed by a score of idlers. One of them remarked:

"I'll bet that's the judge's lord, come over to claim his own."
"I shouldn't wonder," the clerk rejoined. "Somebody ought to go and

Shortly afterwards, the judge entered the hotel.

"Judge," said a miscievous fellow, "do you see that man standing over "Who, that tall, fine looking fel-

low? "Yes. Who do you suppose he is?"

"I have no idea.
"Ul tell you. He is Lord George
Alfonso Sumner, of London. It is
hinted that he has come over in the
interest of his government, to see
about certain railroad bonds."

"That so?" the judge with great concern asked. "That's what they tell me. It is a kind of secret mission, I understand. He does not want any one to know

that he is a lord." "Are you acquainted with him?"

"I was in hopes you were. I would like to receive an introduction to

The judge was determined that nothing should prevent him from be-coming acquainted with Lord Sumner, so, when he thought that no one was watching him, he approached the stranger, who had taken a seat on the

balcony, and said:
"How do you do, sir?"
The man looked searchingly at the judge and then replied;
"Very well, I thank you. Won't
you sit down?" inclining his head to-

ward a chair." Thank you, I will sit down. First let me introduce myself. I am Judge

"My name is Sumner," replied the man. They cordislly shook hands. The judge sat down.

You are a stranger here, I believe, Yes, sir, I have just arrived."

"How do you like our little town?"
"I am very well pleased with what I have seen of it." "I am very glad to hear it, sir, in-deed, but I am very sorry that our hotel doesn't afford better accommo-

"Yes, that is very unfortunate." "How long do you expect to remain in this out-of-the-way place, Mr. Sum-"I hardly know. I dislike very much to think that I'll be compelled

to put up with this hotel for any length of time, especially as my only object in coming the control of the con world, in whose grinding turmell I have been so ruthlessly whirled."

"Ah!" mused the judge, "he talks like a lord." "You are from London, I believe?"

"Are you related to Lord Sumner?"
The man smiled and said that he was not. The judge declared to himself that it was a sly trick to conceal

his identity.

"Mr. Sumner, you spoke of the hotel. How would you like to remain at my house during your stay here?" "I should not like to put any one to

"No trouble at all, I assure you, sir. I have a large house, plenty of room and I live at home, sir; live at nome. Come, go with me now, and I will send a negro after your luggage."
Nothing could have tempted the judge to have used the American term,

"baggage."
"I shall avail myself, judge, of your kind offer; and, let me now remark that if you should come to London, you will find me most hearty in re-turning the courtesy."

CHAPTER II. The judge's house was large and airy. Lord Sumner declared that he was delighted with the place. He first met Rose at the supper table. "Her beauty made him glad." When she unconsciously smiled at him, he was unconsciously smiled at him, he was thrilled. After supper Rose and Lord Sumner repaired to the richly furnished parlor. Rose, who by any other name would have possessed just as sweet a voice, sang a pathetic song. Lord Sumner said that it reminded him years much of a song he once him very much of a song he once heard an American ladv sing in Paris. "Have you lived all your life in this charming place?"

"Yes, sir. I have never been away but once and that was when I accompanied my father to Europe, several

cars ago. 'I own an old house in Devonshire. It is larger than this, but I don't think that it is so pleasant."

"Is it an old castle?" "Well, hardly." "The castles are all owned by the

aristocrats, I suppose."
"Yes, most of them." "Do you belong to the aristocracy?" "No, I am only an ordinary citi-

Rose knew better. She could see that he was a lord. The judge, who, standing out on the porch, overheard the remark, chuckled. "Ah," he mused, "we understand you better than you imagine we do."

"How long do you expect to remain in America?" Rose asked. "I hardly know. The fact is, I am suffering from overwork, and that an extended sojourn in this invigorating neighborhood will benefit me.

"I am glad you have come. Father likes company. "How about yourself?" "Oh, I don't object to company.

am very lonesome at times," The next day Rose and Lord Sum-ner strolled through the woods. The judge was glad to see them together. "I think we are in a fair way to at-tain our object," he mused. "But what if he should win Rose's love and then turn out to be a pretender? confound it, he does not pretend to be a lord. Oh, but he is, though. He must be. I can tell a lord the moment I set my eyes on him."

Rose had already fallen in love with

the fascinating stranger.

CHAPTER III. Lord Sumner had remained during several weeks at the judge's house. At first the village people were much amused, but after awhile they began to fair," said the detective, slyly winkfeel concerned. Rose was, after all, a good girl, they said, and why should she throw herself away on a man who was doubtless a worthless character? The man who had told the credulous judge, was no longer in town, and the hotel clerk, who was not very friendly toward the judge, refused to ex-plain the joke that had been played. A kind hearted old minster, desiring to save his friend's daughter from a disgraceful alli-ance, went to the judge one day, and suddenly breaking off from a skill-

fully designed introductory conversation, said: "By the way, judge, how is your visitor getting along?" "First rate, I thank you."

"I have understood that he is

"Oh, yes." "How do you know?" "How do I know? Why, sir, I have been in England. I know a lord when

I see one. "Judge, read this." The minister produced a newspaper clipping, describing a man who was going about the country, pretending to

be first one lord and then another. The writer had very well described Lord sumner. "What do you think of it, judge?" the minister asked when the jurist had finished reading the

paragraph.
"I think, sir, that the writer may be correct, but that he cannot mean Lord

"Judge, I am sorry to see that you are so blind." "Blind, the deuce, sir! It is you

who are blind. You are blinded by prejudice."
"Well, I see it is useless to talk to

"Quite so, sir."
"One of these days, 1 fear that you'll have cause to regret your lack of con-"That's all right. I'll take care of

CHAPTER IV. Rose and Lord Sumner sat in the parlor. Evening had come and the "chatterjacks" were singing.

The girl looked up. Lord Sumner took her hands. "I used to think I could never love again, but I love

"Love again!" the girl gasped.
"Did you ever love before?" "Yes, I was once married. My wife died two years ago. Since then I have been a wanderer."

have been a wanderer."

"Why you said that you came here because you were overworked."

"Yes, trouble imposed great labor upon me; but let all that go. I am entering upon a new life."

The girl remained silent. He fondly gazed upon her. "Rose, you are dearer to me than all the world. If it were possible, I would in a new way tell you of my love, but all forms have been employed. I can only say that I love you and that I want you to be my wife."

be my wife."
"I will," she said. Just then the judge entered the room. The situation was explained to him. "I willingly give my consent, my lord, or rather Mr. Sumner."

The people of the village were shocked when they heard that Rose was engaged. An old lady, prominent in society, called upon the girl. "I hear that you are engaged to be

married? "Do you know anything of the man's family?"

"Nothing." "Do you know anything about

"Nothing, only that I love him."
"My child, I am afraid that you are too young to take so great a risk. There are several young men in this neighborhood, either of whom would

make you a good husband."
"I have never been searching for a husband. I was never very keen to get married."

"I know that, and therefore I am the more astonished to see that you are about to-to-must I say it?" "You may say what you choose."
"Well, I am astonished to see that

you are about to throw yourself away. "I'll attend to that."

"I hope so, my child; I do earnestly hope so. You think that this man, who calls himself Sumner, is a lord, do you not?"

"He is not, my child. He is a pretender. "All right. I would marry him if knew that he was a thief." "And even that may be proved,

"Well, when it is proved, I will go to jail with him." "Oh, how obstinate you are." "And oh, how intermeddling you

"Oh, it's no business of mine, I assure you. Of course you may marry whom you choose. I shall say more.

"Thank you." "Not at all. Good evening, miss."

CHAPTER V. A day for the wedding was appointed. The judge, still blind, had not ceased to congratulate himself. The wedding was to take place Thursday. Wednesday afternoon three detectives, who were looking for a runaway bank cashier, arrived in town. One of them saw Lord Sumner and declared that he

was the man. "He is the most consummate scoundrel in the country," said one of the officers, addressing the hotel clerk. ·We have followed him a long distance.

"Aain't you afraid he'll give you the slip this time?" "No, we are keeping a close watch of the house. We are going to wait formed and then we'll rush in and nab him." until the ceremony is about to be per-

"It will almost kill the girl." "I guess not. When she learns what an escape she has made she will have cause to rejoice.

"The old man will be furious."
"I wouldn't be surprised, but he ought to have better sense than to assist his daughter in throwing herself awav.

"Hush. Here comes the judge." "I have come down," said the old man, addressing the hotel clerk, "to invite everybody to attend the marriage of my daughter. I don't know you, but will you not come, sir?" he added turning to the detective. "Oh, yes, I'll be there."

"Yes, come up. "You have made extensive preparations, I understand," said the clerk. "I have spared no expense, sir. Rose is my only daughter, you know, and I must give her a grand wed-

ding. "It will no doubt be a pleasant afing at the clerk.

"Oh yes, I think so. What is your name?" "Smith," replied the detective. "Glad to meet you, Mr. Smith. I have often heard of you," the judge good humoredly added. "I shall ex-

pect you to-morrow evening. Where do you live, sir?'
'New York." "Ah! Of course you'll not see as "Ah! Of course you'll not see as fine a wedding as you've doubtless seen in the great city, but after all we'll see that you enjoy yourself. Well, I must go around, now. My prospective son-in-law did not want cards to be issued, so I am going to surprise him. I'll show him how we see the property of the country."

scare up crowds in this country."
"He's an old fool," said the detective when the judge had gone.

"Hasn't got an ounce of sense," the clerk replied.

The parlor of the judge's house was expensively decorated. A large crowd had assembled. The judge was happy. Sumner and Rose made their appear-

"Now is your time," whispered the

clerk. "Yes," replied the detective, "but neither he nor his brother officers moved. The ceremony was performed; then Lord Sumner, after shaking

hands with the detectives said to his "Let me introduce my friends the marquis of Halford, the earl of Tufton and Lord Gauset."

The four men joined each other in a hearty laugh. The crowd was astonished. Sumner, aware of the suspicion with which he was regarded, had written to his distinguished friends, who were in New York, explaining his position and requesting them to come in the guise of detectives.

Lord Sumner is devoted to his wife. Rose, a recent letter declared, is charmed with her Dovenshire home. The simple minded old judge, though no longer a snob, is proud of his son-in-law.—Opie P. Read, in Arkansaw

Stay East, Young Man.

A little advice to young men wishing to emigrate to the west. If you A little advice to young men wishing to emigrate to the west. If you are coming for the pleasure to find out the ways of the west and have some fun, come along; you can get plenty of that. If coming with the expectation of filling your purse with golden money by day's work, stay at home and dig among the pine stumps until times get a little better. The cars are loaded every day with such young men, who, when getting to their destination, find no work and an empty purse. The only thing for them to do next is to dead-beat their way back by riding between freight cars or concealing themselves in box cars, if they can be found empty—not quite as desirable a way as they came. There was a young man, recently, after being kicked off the train several times, was asked by the conductor where he was going, said: "I have started for St. Paul and intend to go there if the seat of my pants holds out."—Idaho Cor. Meadville Republican.

ALL SORTS.

Herr Von Creyty, of Brussels, has paid \$1,000 for the historic violin which Ole Bull used in his American tour. One grain of wheat developed, in three years, into 17 bushels under the skillful handling and care of a Dakota farmer.

Men's dinners at married men's homes are taking the place, to a great extent, of dinners at the clubs in foreign cities.

The Brombey cocktail is a favorite drink at Saratoga. It is a mixture of Scotch whisky, rich cream and strong, well sweetened coffee. Of 18 young women engaged as elerks in the Enskilda bank of Stockholm, in the past 20 years, only one has ever been dismissed for cause.

Munich brewers extend their trade by run-ning at their own expense, daily extra beer trains to many cities from 20 to 100 miles dis-

White Mountain resorts have cheery fire-places, with steaming kettles of apple toddy in hem for the comfort and edification of Sep-The will of a Jasper, Tenn., man contains a provision creating a trust fund "for suppressing the habit so prevalent among mentof eating with their knives."

Sister Woodworth, the Indiana evangelist, preaches at camp meetings while Brother Woodworth, her shrewd husband, runs a first class lunch stand on the grounds. The authorized strength of he poli c force of London is 25 superintendents, (37 inspectors, 1,017 sergeants and 11 151 constables, making a total of 12.880.

Commenting on a great contest on the turf, Ruskin one: remarked that "horse racing should be conducted without a whip or spur, and only for a laurel crown without

Omaha gamb'e s want to pay for all needed street repairs with the understanding that they are not to be disturbed in the pursu tot their "profession" for the period of one There are 107 pretty girls, any one of whom might pose with reasonable success as a professional beauty, in a Philadelphia neckte factory. The junnor member of the firm want to move the shop to Salt Lake City and become a morenor.

One of the pleasing results of the Charleston cyclone was the rapid, though temporary, rise in wages. For a time bricklayers received \$5 and \$6 instead of \$3; carpenters, \$3 instead of \$1.30; laborers, \$2 and \$5.50, while \$5 and \$5 were paid for slaters.

An exquisite hit of work is being done by the rrist Volpi, in the way of painting a fan for the queen of Italy. The design is painted on kid leather, and represents the queen sur-rounded by the graces and other allegorical figures, with the genius of Italy in the act o-crowning her.

Another Life Saved.

About two years ago a prominent citizen of Chicago was told by his physicians that he must de. They said his system was so debilitated that there was nothing left to built on. He made up his mind to try a "new depart ure." He got some of Dr. Plerce's "Golden Medical Disco ery" and took it according to directions. It e began to improve at once. He kept up the treatment for some months, and is to-day a well man. He says the "Discoverys" saved his life.

Fred Gebhardt and the Laugtry recently spent several merry days together at Boulogne

Victims of youthful indiscr tions, suffering from nervous debuilty, lack of self-confidence, impaired mem ry, and kindred symptoms shou'd send in c nts in stamps for large files trated trea s., giving means of certain cur-with nume ous tes imon's s. Address. World-Dispensary Medical Association, 633 Main Street. Buffalo N. Y.

"So called improvements" to roller skates to the number of 150, have been parented this

"Frailty, thy Name is Woman." That she is frail, often in body,
""Tis true, 'tis true 'tis a pity,
And p'ty 'tis, 'tis true."

Dr. Pierce's " avor'te Prescription" is the
best restora ive fon e for physical frailty in
women, or femule weaknesses or derangements. By druggists. Price reduced to one
dollar. -Hamlet.

There are about 5,000,000 total abstainer inder pledge among the adults of England. Starfish are causing a great deal of trouble in some of the oyster bass on the Connecticu

Emma is a lucky name for singers. A lbani, Nevada Thursby, Juch and Abbott In the past year a ton of diamonds in the rough have been sent away from South Africa in the mails.

French terms are being excluded gradually from the bills of fare at New York hotels of the best class. A wild-eyed poet with 16 buttons on his vest flits about the hotel grounds at White Sulphur

There are works of art in a certain 70 of the The Dead sea will be a solid mass of salt by or before the year 2,885, in the judgment of German geologists.

There is a sunflower patch at Barnegat, N J., three acres in extent and containing nearly 100,000 flowers. Nearly 50,000 bushels of wheat have been raised this year by the peaceable Indians in the Devil's lake region.

Our English Cousins.

LONDON.—In a recent trade-mark suit it was shown by sworn evidence that over nine million bottles of St. Jacob's Oil had been sold here during the past few years. Leading chemists certify that the sale of this reme by exceeds that of all others; and that it is being recognized as the best pain-cure ever discovered. In serious rheumatism it has accomplished astonishing results.

A Nantucket woman claims to have " willed'

M. L. Blair, Alderman, 5th Ward, Scranton, Pa., stated Nov. 9, 1883: He had used Dr. Thomas' Eelectric Oil for sprains, burns, cuts, bruises and rheumatism. Cured every time.

It isn't considered good form to ride in the same carriage with your fiancee in Mexico.

Bap Dhainage causes much sickness, and bad blood and improper action of the liver and kidneys is bad drainage to the human system, which Burdock Blood Bitters remedy.

The Barones Burdett-Coutts has a five-years old pony which is only 13 inches high.

Beware of Frauds.—Be sure you get the genuine Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oll. It cures Colds, Croup, Asthma, Deafness and Rheuma-One of the dirtiest streamers in England is Wordsworth's whilom rippling river, Wye.

"Rough on Coughs" Troches, 15c. Liquid, 25c.

A London crank wrote a letter on the back of a stamp and posted it. "Rough on Pato" Porosed Plaster, 13c. Liquid, 20c

What is the Use

Of your dragging yourself around, day after day, without any life or activity, feeling all tired out and miserable, when you might be as quick and lively and strong as ever? Take care of yourself at once, or i the depleted condition of your system, a complain otherwise trivial, may fasted upon you with seriou or fatal result. Hood's harsaparilla is just the medi-cles you need to build up your entire system, to puri fy and quicken your blood, and to give you appetite and strength. ong as ever? Take care of yourself at once, or

Run Down-Built Up "Being run down from hard work I tried a arsaparilla and it so built me up that I have a ed its use. I have great faith in it as a blood p

and regulator." J. A. SMITH, Commercial Bullet Office, Roston, Mass.
"Hood's Sarsaparilla as a blood purifier! has a equal. It lones the system, strengthens and invigo-ates, giving new life. I have taken it for kidner con

Hood's Sarsaparilla

100 Doses One Dollar DR. JOHN BULL'S

Smith's Tonic Syrup FOR THE CURE OF FEVER and AGUE

Or CHILLS and FEVER, AND ALL MALARIAL DISEASES.

The proprietor of this celebrated medicine justly claims for it a superiority over all rem-edies ever offered to the public for the SAFE, CERTAIN, SPEEDY and PERMANENT cure of Agus and Fever, or Chills and Fever, wheth-er of short or long standing. He refers to the entire Western and Southern country to bear him testimony to the truth of the assertion that in no case whatever will it fail to cure if the directions are strictly followed and carried the directions are strictly followed and carried out. In a great many cases a single dose has been sufficient for a cure, and whole families have been cured by a single bottle, with a perfect restoration of the general health. It is, however, prudent, and in every case more certain to cure, if its use is continued in smaller doses for a week or two after the disease has been checked, more especially in difficult and long-standing cases. Usually this medicine will not require any aid to keep the bowels in good order. Should the patient, however, require a cathartic medicine, after having taken three or four doses of the Tonic, a single dose three or four doses of the Tonic, a single dose of KENT'S VEGETABLE FAMILY PILLS

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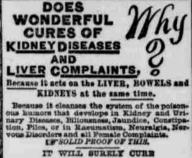
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